

BERLIN ADVANCE

VOL. XIX. NO. 33.

BERLIN WORCESTER COUNTY MD. FRIDAY AUGUST 19, 1921.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

FRANK E. KONETZKA,
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Real Estate, Fruit and Produce,
Rents Collected, Property Looked
After, both town and country.
Also carry in stock in season, a
General Chemical Co.'s Spray Ma-
terials.

RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS PLACE
Commerce Street, BERLIN, MARYLAND.

DR. C. P. CULLEN,
DENTIST,
BERLIN, MARYLAND.
Located on Pitts Street,
Office of the late Dr. J. W. Pitts.

DR. R. O. HIGGINS
DENTIST
Offices 228 West Main Street
SALISBURY, - MARYLAND
Gas Administered, Teeth Straightened.
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JOHN W. STATON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
SNOW HILL, MD.
At Berlin office every Saturday afternoon.

FRANKLIN UPSHUR
LAWYER
BERLIN

At the firm of Uphur & Uphur,
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Telephones in both offices and both residences.

ARA P. BOWEN,
MAGISTRATE.
Berlin, Md., Office: Konetzka Building.

WILLIAM G. KERBIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
SNOW HILL, MD.
Agent for the THE NATIONAL SURETY CO.
All kinds of bonds furnished.
In Berlin Office every Saturday afternoon.
TELEPHONES Office 92, Residence 110

DR. W. H. BOTZ,
Veterinary
Surgeon...
Ocean City, Maryland, Seaside Hotel.

INCORPORATED IN THE YEAR 1899
CAPITAL \$50,000.
SURPLUS \$5,000.

Exchange and Savings
Bank of Berlin.

Our Savings Department pays
3 per cent. interest to
depositors.

We invite you to open an account.
JOHN D. HENRY, CASHIER.
C. W. KRAS, ASST. CASHIER.

French Courtesy.
In one of the smaller cities in central
France used by a division head-
quarters during the winter of 1918-19,
Alphonse, the barber, endeavored to learn
to speak English. To this end he was
diligently coached by numerous Yank
dispatch bearers, sergeant majors and
clerical workers, and Alphonse learned
fast.

No less a personage than the com-
manding general of the division strode
into the barber shop one day and de-
manded a shave in a hurry. Alphonse,
who was tending a fairly enlisted cus-
tomer, knew rank when he saw it, and
rose to the occasion.

"Sartainale, mon general," he re-
plied, bowing with the French politeness.
"Set down, mon general, an
you be next beer stein!"
The general waited.

Good Judgment.
Husband—"The doctor has ordered
me to observe the greatest possible
quiet." Helmut—"In that case, dear,
don't you think it would be an ideal
time to get back into business?"—
Paris Illustration.

Ivory Handles.
When the ivory handles of your
knives become spotted go over them
once in a while with wet baking soda
and dry quickly with a clean, soft
cloth. Never put ivory in water; it
will turn it dark.

BRIEFS BY CABLE, WIRE, WIRELESS

Great Events That Are Chang-
ing the World's Destiny Told
in Paragraphs.

ITEMS OF INTEREST ALL

Short Chronicle of Past Occurrences
Throughout the Union and Our
Colonies—News From Europe
That Will Interest.

WASHINGTON

Announcing restoration of second
class mailing privileges to the Volke-
zeitung of New York, Postmaster Gen-
eral Hays reiterated that he will not
allow himself to become censor of the
press.

The Democrats are preparing for a
general bombardment of the tax bill on
the floor. They will seek to prove that
while tax burdens of the corporations
have been lessened to some extent, the
small taxpayers will be unable to notice
any reduction in his tax bills.

Strong opposition to an embargo on
imports of dyes prevented final action
on the proposition by Republican mem-
bers of the Senate Finance Committee
as had been contemplated.

Secretary of State Hughes will head
the American delegation at the Inter-
national Conference on Armament
Limitation and Pacific and Far Eastern
questions, to be held here in November.
It was officially stated at the White
House.

Putting into definite terms its pro-
posal for a disarmament conference
the United States invited the great
powers to unite in "a practical effort
to remove the causes of misunder-
standing" and so facilitate reduction of
the world's enormous outlay for the
materials of war.

The "dry" forces in the House were
defeated in an effort to rush the
Campbell "no beer" bill to con-
ference and secure speedy final ac-
tment.

NATION'S BUSINESS

Coal exports from the United States
for the fiscal year ended June 30 to-
taled \$3,563,000, compared with \$2,1-
2,000,000 for the preceding year.

Cotton consumption in July amounted
to 410,129 bales of lint and 30,019
bales of linters, compared with 325,482
bales of lint and 37,075 of linters for
same period last year.

Senator Borah will introduce a bill
in the senate asking repeal of tolls on
American coastwise vessels passing
through the Panama canal.

Sweeping criticism of the past man-
agement of the Shipping Board marked
the opening of debate in the house on
the \$48,500,000 deficiency appropriation
proposed in lieu of the requested
\$125,000,000.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Roose-
velt has ordered an inventory of all
naval property throughout the depart-
ment and the naval districts distributed
over the world as a basis for the navy's
economy program.

Wage requests presented a week
ago to eastern railroads by the fruit
railroad brotherhoods and the 8,400
men's union were rejected by pres-
idents of the lines at a conference in
New York.

The corn crop is the best ever raised
in the Mississippi valley.

GENERAL

Burns for the high cost of food was
laid on prohibition by Russell J. Poole,
city food expert of Chicago.

Amoskeag Manufacturing Company,
has employed 400 operatives, for nearly
work, it was announced at the mill at
Manchester, N. H. All but a few hun-
dred of the 10,000 workers returned to
their jobs after a vacation of one week.

Secretary of the Interior, A. B. Fall,
while riding through the park at Yose-
mit Lodge, Cal., with Director Martin,
killed a rattlesnake with a rifle from
horseback. The snake had nine rattles.
These, with the skin, will be presented
to President Harding.

A light for the "no beer" bill will be
kindled in the house, when public
hearings on the senate amendments to
the Willis-Campbell measure will start
before the House Judiciary Committee.

A "blue law" for girls was intro-
duced in the house by Representative
Herrick, Republican, of Oklahoma.
It would prevent girls from going into
the movies or on the stage. His bill
is designed to prohibit beauty contests
conducted by newspapers and by film
organizations.

Dr. George T. Harding, father of
President Harding, was married at
Monroe, Mich., to Miss Alice Severns,
who has been a stenographer and at-
tending in Dr. Harding's office at Ma-
dison, O., for years. Mr. Harding gave
his age as seventy-six and the bride
as fifty-two.

Miss Katherine Frelinghuysen, daugh-
ter of General John Frelinghuysen of
Revolutionary War fame and aunt of
United States Senator Joseph S. Fre-
linghuysen, died at the family home-
stead at Somerville, N. J. She was
born in the same house ninety-six years
ago, and has made that her home since.
Edward W. Morrison, known for 20
years as "the milkenest millionaire,"
has won his long battle to prove his
right to Chicago real estate valued at
from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 left by

his father, Captain James M. Morrison.
Control of the property was taken from
Morrison, who is eighty-two years old,
several years ago.

A receiver in equity for the United
States Mail Steamship Company was
appointed by Judge Mason in the
United States Court, New York.

Bankers' Commercial Trust Corpora-
tion, of Houston, Texas, filed certifi-
cate with Delaware State Department
increasing the capital of the company
from \$50,000 to \$15,000,000.

The American valuation plan will
provide, as heretofore, that the duties
shall be assessed on the wholesale
selling price.

More than 100 Connecticut linen
owners have banded to fight enforce-
ment of the new state law which pro-
hibits linens from operating on streets
unless authorized to do so by the Pub-
lic Utilities Commission.

Repeal of the federal charter of the
American Legion was asked of Con-
gress by the "Private Soldiers" and
Sailors' Legion on the ground that the
American Legion has "incited lawless-
ness."

Even their own children are being
left behind to starve by the hunger
maddened peasants fleeing to Siberia
or the Ukraine from hunger and death
in the German-ruled colony.

Drunkness, it was revealed, was
the reason for the dismissal of five
of the most prominent students of
Wesleyan University.

SPORTING

The English motorboat Maple Leaf
VII, challenger for the international
cup to be raced off Detroit early in
September, has attained a speed of 50
miles an hour in trials in the Solent.
It was announced. This is said to be
a world's record.

Five hundred entries have been
received for the Grand American
Handicap graphing tournament to be
held in Chicago, August 22 to 27
inclusive, the American Trapshooting
Association announced. A final entry
list of more than 700 is expected.

The Philadelphia Athletics signed
another young hopeful to its long
siring, and the newcomer is Fred
Lottus, of the Hanover team, of the
Blue Ridge league. He is a right-hand
twirler.

The Dallas Baseball Club announced
the sale of Pitcher George Swartz to
the New York Yankees for \$4,000.
Swartz will report to New York after
the close of the Texas League season.
Swartz is a southpaw.

FOREIGN

President Zayas, of Yucatan, is re-
covering rapidly.
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MOHAMMED VALI KHAN
Represents Amir of Af-
ghanistan at Washington



Mohammed Vali Khan, personal rep-
resentative of the Amir of Afghanistan,
who has been in Washington for the
purpose of establishing diplomatic
relations with the United States.

SILESIAN ISSUE UP TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Recourse to Covenant Follows
Allied Premiers' Deadlock in
Boundary Dispute.

Paris.—The International Supreme
Council turned over the Silesian
question to the League of Nations
after the allied premiers pledged them-
selves to do so.

This step was taken after the
Premiers of France, Great Britain,
Italy and the United States had been
unable to agree on a settlement of the
Silesian question.

Two important questions of action
will be, first, to determine the
importance of the League of Nations
in the settlement of the Silesian
question.

Second, to determine the
importance of the League of Nations
in the settlement of the Silesian
question.

Third, to determine the
importance of the League of Nations
in the settlement of the Silesian
question.

Fourth, to determine the
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in the settlement of the Silesian
question.

Fifth, to determine the
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in the settlement of the Silesian
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Sixth, to determine the
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in the settlement of the Silesian
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Seventh, to determine the
importance of the League of Nations
in the settlement of the Silesian
question.

Eighth, to determine the
importance of the League of Nations
in the settlement of the Silesian
question.

Ninth, to determine the
importance of the League of Nations
in the settlement of the Silesian
question.

Tenth, to determine the
importance of the League of Nations
in the settlement of the Silesian
question.

Eleventh, to determine the
importance of the League of Nations
in the settlement of the Silesian
question.

Twelfth, to determine the
importance of the League of Nations
in the settlement of the Silesian
question.

Thirteenth, to determine the
importance of the League of Nations
in the settlement of the Silesian
question.

Fourteenth, to determine the
importance of the League of Nations
in the settlement of the Silesian
question.

ASKS POWERS TO PARLEY

Secretary Hughes Invites Allies
and China to Attend Dis-
armament Conference.

IDENTIC TEXTS MADE PUBLIC

"A Practical Effort to Remove Causes
of Misunderstanding" is Given
as Purpose—Arms Tax
Burdens Cited.

Washington.—Invitations to the
Washington conference on limitation
of armaments and Pacific and Far
Eastern questions, to be held Novem-
ber 11, were sent out by the State De-
partment.

Identic invitations were addressed
to Great Britain, Japan, France and
Italy. The invitation to China, textu-
ally the same, except that the sec-
ond paragraph is eliminated because
of her status as a non-warlike nation.

The text of the invitation to the
four great powers follows:

The President is deeply gratified
at the cordial response to his sug-
gestions that there should be a con-
ference on the subject of limitation
of armaments, in connection with
which Pacific and Far Eastern ques-
tions should also be discussed.

Productive labor is staggering un-
der an economic burden too heavy to
be borne unless the present vast pub-
lic expenditures are greatly reduced.
It is idle to look for stability or the
assurance of social justice while waste-
ful and unproductive outlays deprive
effort of its just reward and defeat
the reasonable expectation of progress.

The enormous disbursements in the
rivalries of armaments manifestly con-
stitute the greater part of the encum-
brance upon enterprise and national
prosperity and avoidable or extrane-
ous expense of this nature is not only
self-defeating economic justification, but is
a constant menace to the peace of the
world, rather than an assurance of its
preservation. Yet there would seem
to be no ground to expect the halting
of these enormous outlays unless the
powers most largely concerned find a
satisfactory basis for an agreement to
effect their limitation. A time has
therefore arrived when it is imperative
that the powers most largely concerned
should meet to discuss the subject of
armaments, and to determine the
question of limitation of armaments.

The President is confident that the
question of limitation of armaments
may be solved by a conference of the
great powers, and that such a confer-
ence should be held at Washington.
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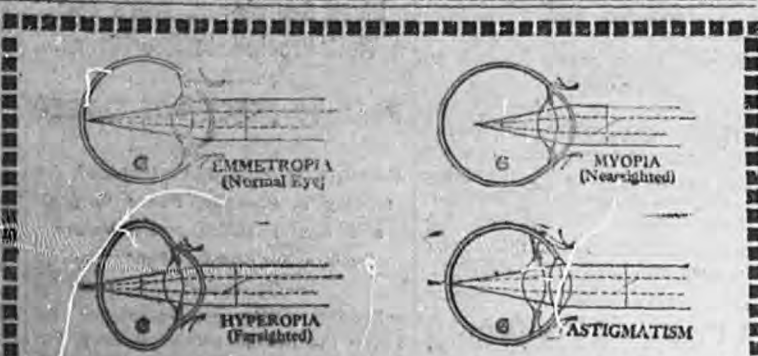
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The pictures above represent the condition of
your eye.

Three of them cause headaches, which can be cor-
rected by glasses properly fitted.

Any questions will be answered by

H. O. CROPPER, OPTOMETRIST
BERLIN, MD.

WE ARE NOW GIVING YOU SOMETHING EXTRA

If You have not tried our delicious Lunch Rolls,
Tea Rings, Cinnamon Buns, Cinnamon Cake,
Raisin Rolls, Butter Nut Rolls,

You Are Missing Something.
PHONE 24-M

C. A. PARSONS BAKING COMPANY.

IMPORTANT NEWS QUICKLY TOLD

Happenings in Various Sections of
Old Maryland

NEWS ITEMS FOR OUR READERS

Hagerstown.—The annual meeting
of the Maryland State Nurses' Associa-
tion will be held in Hagerstown the
week in November. The meeting
will be attended by delegates from
all parts of the State.

Hagerstown.—Drastic economies
have been ordered by the Washington
County School Board during the com-
ing school year, it is announced.
County Superintendent R. J. Grimes
will inaugurate a plan for cutting down
the number of school grades from eight
to seven, thus saving one year for
pupils of exceptionally bright minds
who can accomplish the work in the
shorter time.

Rising Sun.—Democratic women in
Cecil county are urging Miss Bertha
Tyson, of Rising Sun, to run for the
House of Delegates. If Miss Tyson
becomes a candidate it will give the
Democratic women at least four rep-
resentatives of their sex in the pri-
mary, Miss Mary E. W. Hiteau, of
Harford county; Miss Grace Hauer,
of Frederick county; and Miss Flossie
Bauffer being the other candidates.

Baltimore.—Hagerstown Republicans
at convention held in the Hagerstown
Hotel agreed upon a majority of the can-
didates for various offices this fall, and
the ticket so far put up is one of the
strongest presented to the voters in
recent campaigns. For State senator,
one of the four members of the House
of Delegates, one of five County Com-
missioners and surveyor, the nomina-
tions were left with the members of
the State Central Committee to fill.

Baltimore.—Mrs. Addie Kratz, Mrs.
Thomas Johnson and Mrs. Frederick
Nelson were named as candidates for
the Democratic State Central Commit-
tee at a meeting of the Fourth Leg-
islative district organization of the
City-Wide Democratic Women's Club.
The meeting was held at Mrs. John-
son's home, with a large attendance.
Mrs. Frank Dancy, vice-president of
the City-Wide Democratic Women's
Club, presiding.

Baltimore.—One of the important
features of the exhibit at the Maryland
State Fair at Timonium will be a
demonstration of the road investiga-
tion carried on under the supervision
of the University of Maryland. The
engineering department of the univer-
sity, under the supervision of Dean
Johnson, will demonstrate how roads
are tested throughout the State by
boiling cores through the road and
then tested for their strength and
durability.

Westminster.—The dates of Novem-
ber 15 to 19 have been set for the sec-
ond annual Maryland State Poultry
Show of the Carroll County Poultry
Association, according to an an-
nouncement just made public. The
show will be held in the State Armory
here. Over 500 entrants were shown
in the 1920 show, which was open only
to county competition, but this year it
has been increased, and is open to any
one who desires to place fowls on ex-
hibit.

Princess Anne.—William Logan had
his left leg badly crushed at Marion
Station a few days ago when a mule
which he was riding backed into an
approaching automobile. Logan came
to town riding the mule. Near the
postoffice, Vance Miles, of Marion,
drove up in his car, and the mule,
becoming frightened, backed out in front
of the car which struck it with great

force, catching Logan's leg between
the front wheel of the machine and the
body of the mule. Mr. Logan's leg
may have to be amputated.

Baltimore.—Clifton L. Jarrell, 42
years old, found dead in a room on
the twelfth floor of the Hotel Emerson
with a bullet wound in his chest, be-
lieved to have been self-inflicted, was
a large land owner of Chestertown,
a member of the water board and chief
Judge of elections. He was also an
official of Chestertown Methodist Epis-
copal Church. Mr. Jarrell had suf-
fered financial reverses not only from
unfavorable conditions affecting all
farmers but from a hailstorm which
swept over the Jarrell farms, destroy-
ing wheat and other crops. Despite
his losses, Jarrell, not all his creditors
were paid, according to the statement.
He carried \$50,000 insurance. It was
in his room indicated that he had paid
the insurance company.

Hagerstown.—Samuel J. Burger,
New York, who created a sensation here
several years ago by marrying
Miss Helen Hunter, after three hours
acquaintance, was in Hagerstown to
obtain a copy of the marriage certifi-
cate, stating he had started divorce
proceedings in New York, alleging
desertion. His wife is said to be con-
ducting a beauty parlor in New York.
The couple were married here by
Rev. E. Kincaid Thomas at the First
Baptist Church. Burger met his wife
through casual introduction by a
friend.

HAT SHOULD DENOTE MOOD
Whys and Wherefores of the Subject
Dealt With at Length by
English Writer.

I never put on a new hat without a
certain feeling of pity for the mere
man who can never enjoy the delicious
thrill that it gives, writes J. M. in the
London Daily Mail.

But there is much to be gone through
before that triumphant moment arrives,
for the business of choosing a new hat
is fraught with nervous apprehension
lest our choice fall upon the wrong
shape or color.

Only moral cowards take refuge in
perpetual black headgear.
What, then, is it exactly that we feel
within ourselves as we step into the
open street for the first time in a new
hat?

If the hat is an undoubted success,
it gives a peculiar sense of distinc-
tion, a knowledge that she is looking her best
always makes a woman feel her pret-
tiest!

Hats should be indicative of the
moods of the wearer. Black for dig-
nity, dark blue for sobriety, brown for
calm days, red for bustling days.

The hat with the nodding roost de-
notes a very midsummer mood, the
"modest violet" toque makes a mute
appeal to romance.

The dashing cavalier of a hat with
sweeping plumes (none of your glycer-
inated travesties, but well-nourished
billyow ostrich feathers) precludes
an adventure, while the Quaker gray
toque with the floating veil goes with
demure, downcast eyes.

Real happiness gave me the
old felt hat that lives at the back of
the wardrobe and has survived the
"burning out" of many years. As we
can this old friend on to our head,
with a pull at the brim to shade the
eyes, the cool air of the upland comes
to meet us as we reach for a stick
and pass out

BERLIN ADVANCE.

J. W. Tucker, Proprietor,
Editor and Manager.

Issued every Friday morning.
Entered as second-class matter, January
22nd, 1904 at the post office at
Berlin, Maryland,
under the act of Congress of
Mar. 3rd, 1879.

Advertising rates made known on
application.

BERLIN, MD., AUG. 19, 1921.

Money can be sent by P. O. Money
Order, Express Money Order, Check, or
New York Draft.

INDEPENDENT REFORM.

A Practical Problem.

"Mother," inquired the small daughter of the house, wrestling with her home work, "which is correct, 'Girls are,' or 'Girls are'?"

"Girls are," of course," promptly replied mother.

Then came the plaintive reply: "That was what I thought, but this does not sound right: 'Girls are, my hat on straight!'"

I Wonder.

An agnostic collegian expressed some doubt to Whittier about the authenticity of the Bible.

"I don't believe in things I have not seen," he said.

The poet looked at him quizzically a moment and remarked:

"Then thee does not believe in anything unless thee or thy friend has seen it?"

"No, sir. I do not."

"Did thee ever see thy brains?"

"No."

"Does thee know of anybody who has seen thy brains?"

"No."

"Does thee believe thee has any?" said the quaker poet, his face all smiles.

Talking Rock.

Have you ever read the origin of the "Talking Rock," a postoffice in Pickens County, Ga? The Boston Post told it this way:

"Some one discovered in the vicinity, a large stone upon which had been painted the words: 'Turn me over.' It required considerable strength to accomplish this and when it was done the command, 'Now turn me back and let me fool somebody else' was found painted on the other side of the stone.

A Star Performance.

The new night watchman at the college had noticed some one using the big telescope. Just then a star fell.

"Begorra," said the night watchman, "that feller sure is a crack shot."

Teacher: Emma, what do you know of the orchid family?

Emma: If you please, madam, mother has forbidden us to indulge in any family gossip.—The Children's Visitor.

"Why do bears sleep through the winter?" asked the boy who is studying natural history.

"Because," answered his father, "the President does not go hunting then. They have to sleep sometime."—Washington Times.

"What a stiff family those new rich people are!"

"Yes; you see, they made their money in starch."

"I never saw such a rubberneck,"

Mrs. Gabb sneered; "just because the doctor stopped at our house yesterday she wanted to know what the matter was."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Naybor; "I wonder how she'd like the rest of us to be that curious about her. You know the doctor stopped at her house today, too."

"You don't say! I wonder what the matter there?"

Same Old Story, But a Good One.

Mrs. Mahala Burns, Savanna, Mo., relates an experience, the like of which has happened in almost every neighborhood in this country, and has been told and related by thousands of others, as follows: "I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine years ago and it cured me of flux (dysentery). I had another attack of the same complaint three or four years ago and a few doses of this remedy cured me. I have recommended it to dozens of people since I first used it and shall continue to do so, for I know it is a quick and positive cure for bowel troubles."—Adv.

IRISH REJECT BRITISH TERMS

Full Official Letters Between
Lloyd George and Erin's Chief
That Precipitate New Crisis.

ROAD TO PEACE NOT CLOSED

Promises to Sinn Fein Included Autonomy in Finance, Police Control and Native Military—De Valera Declares for Absolute Separation.

London.—The correspondence between the British prime minister, Mr. Lloyd George, and Eamon de Valera, the Irish Republican leader, made public by the British government, shows that there is a deadlock on the question of independence for Ireland.

De Valera has refused to accept the proposals of the British government, constituting dominion government, declaring that the conditions sought by the government would constitute interference in Irish affairs and control which cannot be permitted.

On the other hand, Mr. Lloyd George has informed Mr. de Valera that there can be no compromise on the question of the right of Ireland to secede from her allegiance to the King.

"Our proposals present to the Irish people," says the premier, "an opportunity such as never has dawned in their history before. We have made them in a sincere desire to achieve peace, but beyond them we cannot go."

Mr. Lloyd George leaves open the door for possible further negotiations with Mr. de Valera by saying that the application of the principles of his offer whenever acceptance of the principles is communicated to him.

The official records in the Irish peace negotiations were made public unexpectedly. The disclosures constitute the latest political sensation since the close of the war.

The politicians of both England and Ireland were discussing the question whether the door had been closed on further negotiations. They seemed to find in the conciliatory tone of the correspondence, however, ground for hope that some bridge might yet be built across the chasm of difference over the question of independence. It was the consensus that all depends upon the temper of the Dail Eireann when it meets in Dublin, but that altogether Ireland stands at present at the most critical point of her history.

The correspondence shows Great Britain offered Ireland complete autonomy in finance and taxation, military forces for home defense, her own police and, among other things, control of the Irish postal services.

Mr. de Valera, however, declares a dominion status for Ireland as offered is illusory because "the freedom of the British dominions is less the result of real enactment or treaties than of the immense distances which separate them from Great Britain."

In high Sinn Fein quarters the opinion was expressed that unless something unforeseen happens there will be a breakdown in the negotiations which had been hoped would bring peace to Ireland, and that in such a contingency the truce now existing would terminate and renewed warfare would speedily follow.

Premier's offer still stands guaranteeing full dominion status, and the fullest control of internal affairs, the territorial army and the nation's own police, with the reservations regarding the navy and taxation. The premier's offer bars interstate protective duties by either party and provides that Ulster must be left alone.

The publication of the correspondence following Gen. Jan Smuts's letter of advice is somewhat resented in Dublin, but it is believed that this can be smoothed over.

Ulster is still standing aloof. Sir James Craig wrote to Lloyd George that Ulster is standing aside in the interests of peace and will not interfere between the south of Ireland and Great Britain.

Ulster's position is understood to be that it is against the interests of Ulster to settle on the basis proposed to the Sinn Fein, but that Ulster is prepared to co-operate on equal terms with the south when the south has settled with England.

UNCLE'S ESTATE

By VIVIAN BURBANK.

When Willie McIntosh pushed the button at 26 Forest street he felt of his own more, drew in his under lip, and then let it roll back with something like a smack, clicked his heels together, and when the door finally opened, Willie was at his best.

"I've something of interest—"

"No, thank you," answered the comely looking woman in a crisp, high-pitched voice. The door would have gone to with a bang only—Willie's foot was there.

"My dear madam—"

"Don't you dear madam—"

"It will take just a few moments to explain."

"And I haven't any few moments to spare listening to you explain why I should use the kind of soap you got there, or the shoe-blackening, the brushes, holders, extracts, furniture polish or anything that you got in that rusty-looking valise."

"I've hit a lot of times, but I told Aggie just the other day, when some scamp sold me some useless eggless stuff that I wouldn't feed to the hens, that I was done! And that ain't the first time I've been stung, either. One of those smooth, oily gents came to the door not long ago with one of them vacuous, fool that I was, I let him in; well, he did clean the parlor rug, and me a-telling him all the time that I didn't want the pesky thing. What's more, I was foolish enough to get him

SPRAYING CELERY TO PREVENT LEAF SPOTS

Application of Bordeaux Mixture Is Recommended.

Treatment Should Continue Throughout Growing Season and More Especially in Moist, Cool Weather.

—Apply With Pump.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Celery plants should be sprayed with Bordeaux mixture every ten days to two weeks to prevent leaf diseases, which often seriously injure the crop for market purposes. These leaf spots occur generally in celery-growing districts in the United States during cool, moist weather. Home-made Bordeaux, composed of 4 pounds bluestone (copper sulphate) and 4 pounds lime (hydrated) to 50 gallons of water, is the cheapest and best fungicide for the purpose. The spraying should be begun while the plants are still in the seed bed and continued throughout the season. The sprays should be more frequent during moist, cool weather favorable to the development of the leaf spots.

Healthy Stalk of Celery.

And further spray in dry, hot periods. Apply the mixture thoroughly with a pump which will give a very fine misty spray that will cover the plants but not run down the stalks and thus disfigure the stems.

Since the disease is carried over winter on the seed and in the soil, where the plants are raised, it is important that the seed be sterilized and the soil disinfected by the use of formaldehyde.

DON'T GROW CHICKS

Where Space Is Limited Youngsters Become Overheated, Causing Outbreak of Colds.

Growing chicks must not be confined to crowded quarters at night. If they are, they will become overheated and this, in turn, will lead to the development of colds of which it is very difficult to rid the flock and which may be carried along through the summer and fall, causing a serious outbreak of colds in the laying flocks the following winter.

How can one tell whether or not the chickens have enough room? One of the best indications is the condition of the plumage. If the plumage is bright and clean it is a good sign that the birds are doing well and are room enough. If the plumage is soiled by droppings, it is an indication that there is not room enough for all of them, on the roosts, with the result that some are compelled to rest on the floor beneath the roosts and thus become soiled.

A trip to the growing houses after dark will also determine whether enough room is being provided. If there is not space enough so that all the chickens can find room on the roosts, the quarters are too crowded and some of the chickens must be taken out. If all can find room on the roosts comfortably and if the house is well ventilated, the quarters are not crowded and the youngsters should do well.

CONCRETE FLOORS ARE BEST

Promote and Protect Health of All Farm Animals and Increase Profits for Farmer.

A concrete barnyard makes a fine exercise lot in all kinds of weather and always affords a dry spot for the animals' bed. Every shower washes the surface clean and flushes the droppings into the manure pits. Concrete yards lighten the work of the housewife, as there is no mud to be tracked on the walks and kitchen floor. The use of rubber boots is unnecessary. On concrete floors not a particle of grain need be wasted. The way to the water trough is always dry, smooth and passable. Concrete floors promote and protect the health of farm animals and increase the profits of farming, stock raising and dairying.

Use for Clocks.

The small, worn-out clock can be useful in the kitchen if the face is still intact. After a dose of medicine is given the hands should be turned to denote the time when the next one is due.

In Conversation.

In conversation humor is more than wit, because more than knowledge; few desire to learn, or to think; they need it; all desire to be pleased or, if not, to be easy.—Sir W. Temple.

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Bread Pudding

This dessert rises to new dignity when made with chocolate and

Borden's EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk

IS GOLF REALLY IRISH GAME?

Suggestion Put Forward, With Some Evidence, by Correspondent of New York Herald.

Writing in the New York Herald, a devotee of the "royal game" puts the query: "Is golf, after all, an Irish game?"

In asking the question it is done with respect and reverence; in no sense to discount the settled case and Scotch and satisfaction of the good Scot or English. Why the suggestion, however, "Is golf really an Irish game?"

That was the first mention of the game in the "royal game" was the first of the legends to be reclaimed from oblivion and converted to Christianity. That was in the early fifth century. After that Scotch or Scottish became the dominant word in the century; English in the eighth and Germany in the ninth century, and all following and through Irish missionaries. True also that the Scotch and Irish were practically all Celtic and one people then and all Irishly. Now, then, it is of the old Irish folklore that St. Patrick, at the famous Druid feast showed (1) that the leg of a bird was larger than a quarter of beef (2) that a dog could lift the bird, and (3) that three leaves could jointly support one stem, and at that feast "there were feats of strength and art all round," and among the games was the game of "Nine Holes."

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR AUGUST 21.

PAUL PREPARES FOR WORLD CONQUEST.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:1-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—But we believe that
through the grace of the Lord Jesus
Christ we shall be saved—Acts 15:11.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Gal. 2:1-21;
Eph. 2:4-22.
PRIMARIES TOPIC—Some of Paul's
Helps.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Beginning of the Sec-
ond Missionary Journey.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Revisiting Friends in Asia Minor.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Paul's Christian Life.

1. The Controversy in the Church at Antioch (vv. 1-15).

This difficulty was a most serious
one, for it threatened the disruption
of the church into Jewish and Gentile
divisions.
The question was, "Shall Gentile con-
verts be required to keep the Mosaic
law as a condition of salvation?" This
issue was brought on by the coming
of certain men from Jerusalem, who
declared, "Except ye be circumcised
after the manner of Moses, ye cannot
be saved" (v. 1). The question was so
difficult that Paul and Barnabas were
unable to put them to silence. These
Jewish legalists had the letter of the
Scriptures on their side; they could
point to the commandments where this
was enjoined upon believers (Gen.
17:10). Paul could not point to any
Scripture where it had been abro-
gated. If Paul could plead that Abra-
ham was justified before he was cir-
cumcised, his antagonist could say,
"Yes, but after justification the rite
was divinely imposed." The brethren
at Antioch decided to refer the matter
to the mother church at Jerusalem. Ac-
cordingly Paul and Barnabas and
others were sent as a deputation to
Jerusalem.

II. The Deliberations of the Council (vv. 6-21).

1. Peter's Speech (vv. 7-11). He
argued that God had borne witness to
His acceptance of the Gentiles by giv-
ing the Holy Spirit to them the same
as unto the Jews. Since, therefore,
God had not put a difference it would
be folly for them to do so. God's
action in sending Peter unto them was
the unanswerable proof that there was
no distinction to be made.

2. Paul and Barnabas rehearse their
experience (vv. 12). They told how that
God had set His seal of approval upon
their preaching of salvation by grace
through faith apart from works, by the
working of signs and wonders through
them.

3. The argument of James (vv. 14-
21). He took the fact declared by
Peter and showed how it harmonized
with the prophecy of Amos. He
showed that the salvation of the Gen-
tiles was not in conflict with God's
plan, but in strict harmony there-
with. God's plan for the ages is as
follows: (1) Taking out from among
the Gentiles a people for His name
(v. 14). This is what is now going on
—the calling out of the church. (2)
After the church is completed and re-
moved the Israelitish nation will be
converted and restored to their land
and privileges by the Lord himself
at His return (vv. 16, 17). (3) Follow-
ing this will be the conversion of the
world through the agency of con-
verted Israel (v. 17; cf. Rom. 11:15).
His judgment was that the Gen-
tiles should not be troubled with
things that are Jewish, but should be
warned against the perils of heathen-
ism, such as meat offered to idols,
fornication, and blood.

III. The Decision (vv. 22-23).

The mother church at Jerusalem
came to a unanimous agreement and
accepted the resolution offered by
James. They not only sent a letter
stating the decision of the conference,
but took the wise precaution to send
influential men along with Paul and
Barnabas to bear the same testimony
by word of mouth. This letter de-
clared the authority of the Judaizing
teachers (v. 24), and declared the
method by which this decision had
been reached (vv. 25-27).

IV. The Second Missionary Journey Begun (15:36; 18:15).

1. Contention over John Mark (vv.
36-41). Paul was suspicious of Mark
because of his desertion on the former
journey. Barnabas took Mark and
sailed to Cyprus. Paul chose Silas and
went through Syria and Cilicia con-
firming the churches. The Lord thus
overruled it to good, for it gave an
opportunity for wider dissemination
of the gospel.

2. Finding Timothy (18:1-5).

This was at the very place where Paul
on his first journey had endured cruel
stoning. Timothy was with Paul
through much of his work ever after-
ward, a great blessing to him.

Hazekiah, the Builder.

And the rest of the acts of Hese-
kiah, and all his might, and how he
made a pool, and a conduit, and
brought water into the city, are they
not written in the book of the chronicles
of the Kings of Judah?—II Kings
20:20.

The Pure and the Defiled.

Unto the pure all things are pure;
but unto them that are defiled and
unbelieving, nothing is pure; but even
their mind and conscience are defiled.
—Titus 1:15.

Must Have Sympathy.

It is hard to believe that anything
is worth while, unless there is some
eye to kindle in common with our own,
some brief word uttered now and then
to imply that what is infinitely pre-
cious alike to another mind.—George
Ellor.

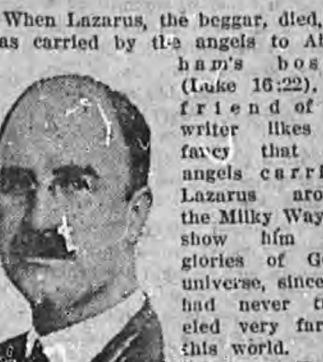
Easy to Discover.

"What is space?" asks a headline
in a daily paper. If the writer would
only take the trouble to sit between
two stout women in a crowded street
car, he would perhaps stop asking such
silly questions.—London Punch.

Heavenly Ministers

By REV. LEW W. GOSNELL
Assistant Dean, Moody Bible
Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Are they not all ministering
spirits, sent forth to minister for them
who shall be the heirs of salvation?—Heb.
1:14.



When Lazarus, the beggar, died, he
was carried by the angels to Abra-
ham's bosom (Luke 16:22). A
friend of the writer likes to
fancy that the angels carried
Lazarus around the Milky Way, to
show him the glories of God's
universe, since he had never trav-
eled very far in this world.

Matthew Henry,
the quaint old commentator, says:
"One angel one would think sufficient,
but here are more, as many as were
sent for Elijah, Amasai, king of Egypt,
had his chariot drawn by kings, but
what was that honor to this? Saints
ascend in the virtue of Christ's ascen-
sion; but this convey of angels is ad-
ded for state and decorum. Saints
shall be brought home not only safely
but honorably. What were the bear-
ers at the rich man's funeral, though
probably those of the first rank, com-
pared with Lazarus' bearers? The
angels were not of touching him, for
his sores were on his body, not on his
soul, which was presented to God
without spot or wrinkle or any such
thing. 'Now blessed angels,' said a
good man, just expiring, 'now come
and do your office.'"

Philip Doddridge, the hymn writer,
fell from a horse when a boy, but was
remarkably preserved from injury. The
neighbors said it was a miracle. When
he reached heaven and was passing in
review pictures of all the incidents of
his life. Among the rest was a repre-
sentation of his fall from the horse.
In his boyhood. But the divine artist
had put upon the canvas one figure
of which he had not been aware, for
the picture showed a radiant angel,
bearing the boy up in his hands lest
he be dashed against the stones!

We are told Satan goes to church,
and we may believe it. But the angels
also attend. Paul says in I Corin-
thians 11:10, "After this, can ye call
the woman to have power on her head
because of the angels." "Power" means
the sign of authority, a covering. In
other words, the angels are present in
our assemblies and churches, and they
are modestly apparelled, for the angels
have a high sense of the proprieties of
worship; they come from heaven,
where the seraphim veil their faces
while they adore God. What a prac-
tical word for modern congregations!

Not only do angels minister to us in
life and death, but they will minister
in the scenes connected with our glorifi-
cation at the end of the age. Again
and again they appear in the book of
Revelation, and Jude says: "Behold
the Lord cometh with 10,000 of His
saints," or holy ones, including angels
as well as saints. They will deal with
the wicked, gathering out of the king-
dom all things that offend. Rogues
who have escaped officers of the law
will not be able to elude angels. But
best of all, a day comes when the Lord
will descend from heaven with the
archangel and the trump of God; the
dead in Christ will rise and the living
be changed, while both together will be
caught up to meet the Lord in the
air.

It is wonderful enough that these
mighty, holy beings minister to re-
deem men here below. Let us take
other facts which deepen our awe and
admiration. Paul says: "Know ye not
that we shall judge angels?" (I Cor. 6:3)
that is, fallen angels. But, turning
to the holy, elect angels, we read of
them being "raised above the throne,"
and while we gaze upon them we hear
a voice saying: "Who him that overcom-
eth will I grant to sit with me on my
throne" (Rev. 3:21). It is redeemed
man, not angels, who is to be set
over the works of God's hands, as is
clearly set forth in Hebrews (2:8-9).

Some reader of this sermon may not
have accepted Christ as his personal
Savior and may feel he has no part
in the ministry of God's angels. How
good it is to know your share in this
blessed privilege may begin at once.
For "there is joy in the presence of the
angels of God over one sinner that re-
penteth" (Luke 15:10). Shall we not
this day set these choirs of heaven to
singing and adoring the Lamb in the
midst of the throne, who is the Lord
of angels and the Redeemer of sin-
ners?

Religion.

Religion is the transfiguration of all
the facts of life; it is the view of all
things sub specie aeternitatis, the
realization of life as the incarnation
of sublime ideals. Such religion is
often spoken of as dreamy and im-
practical; but, until we get more of
this ideal element into common life,
the work of the world will never be
properly done.—Rev. Frank Walters.

You'll Be Sorry.

"Some of these days," says a Georgia
philosopher, "you'll see things so
clearly that you'll wish you were back
where you're located now, and you
won't have a return ticket."—Atlanta
Constitution.

Op and Im.

Importunity may be Op's twin
brother, as an exchange remarks, but
the two have not the same characteris-
tics. Op never hangs around insist-
ing the way Im does.—Boston Trans-
cript.

HOW

DREADED "SLEEPING SICK-
NESS" MAY BE AVOIDED.—
The British ministry of health
has issued a bulletin on enceph-
alitis lethargica (commonly but
unwisely called "sleeping sick-
ness"), to which it appends the
following advice as to precau-
tions to be taken against it:

"The other occupants of a
house in which a case of enceph-
alitis has occurred or is be-
ing created may be assured that
the disease is one of low infec-
tivity, and that very little risk
is run by association with the
patient. At the same time it is
desirable that such association
should be limited to what is nec-
essary for proper care and nurs-
ing, and the patient should be
well isolated in a separate room.
"School children in the affect-
ed household may be kept from
school, as a precautionary mea-
sure, for three weeks after the
isolation of the patient. "Those
in contact with the case should
be advised to use antiseptic nasal
sprays or douches and to gar-
gle the throat with solutions
such as those advised for influ-
enza."

"For example, any of the fol-
lowing may be used: (1) 3 per
cent solution of persulfate of so-
dium; (2) a solution of perma-
nganate of potash, 1 in 5,000
in .08 per cent solution of chlo-
ride of sodium (common salt);
(3) liquor sodae chlorinatae, 0.5
per cent. These solutions can
be used as ordinary gargles or
sprayed upon the nostrils or applied
by an efficient spray."

"It is desirable that any per-
son in the infected household
who suffers from sore throat or
other symptoms suggesting an
abortive attack should be treated
from this point of view and iso-
lated as far as possible until
they have recovered. The sick
room should be thoroughly
cleaned and disinfected at the
end of the illness."—Buffalo Ex-
press.

CALLS FOR USE OF KNIFE

How Carpuels Should Be Treated to
Effect Cures That Can Be Con-
sidered Through.

At a recent examination by the state
board of Ohio, medical students were
asked how they would treat a carpu-
cle. The official answer is quoted
from Rose & Carless' Manual of Sur-
gery, as follows:

"The most thorough and satisfactory
is to lay the carpucle freely open un-
der an anesthetic, and scrape with a
sharp spoon, or cut away all sloughs
until healthy tissue is reached, and
then to disinfect the cavity thoroughly
with carbolic acid or peroxide of
hydrogen. The wound should be
dressed with iodoform, and the
patient should be kept in bed for
at least a week, and the wound
should be kept clean and dry."
The main points receiving consid-
eration in the Governor's report are the
proposed "one-man" Tax Commission,
the consolidation of the State Indus-
trial Accident Commission and the
Board of Labor and Statistics, the
proposal to assess public utilities for
a sum sufficient to pay the expenses
of the Public Service Commission and
the consolidation of the two new
boards under the new govern-
ment. The Governor has also
proposed to make any
changes made in the State De-
partment, the reorganization plan to
allow the State payroll \$100,000. He
also has a budget of \$15,000,000. This
would be a saving of \$1,000,000
more than in 1920, and a reduction of
1 per cent.

Forward Draft Plans For Joint Purchasing.

Forward plans are being made for
the farmers' State-wide cooperative
purchasing plan, which is being for-
warded by the Maryland Agricultural
Society, and which is expected to save
the farmers thousands of dollars in the
purchase of supplies of all kinds that
are needed on the farms. A definite
program along this line has been
submitted by C. E. Bryan, of Havre
de Grace, at a meeting of the execu-
tive council of the society held at the
Hotel Rennett.

The plan offered by Mr. Bryan
differs somewhat from the original
outline drafted at a previous meeting
of the purchasing committee, of which
Mr. Bryan is chairman. It called for
an initial stock issue of 25,000 shares
at \$10 each, whereas the original sug-
gestion contemplated operating on a
minimum stock basis of only \$10,000.
The plan, as a whole, met with the
approval of the members of the coun-
cil and with the exception of a few
minor changes it will be submitted to
the county federations and then passed
back to the council for final consid-
eration at a called meeting to be held in
the early fall.

Easy On Reunion Plans.

With the rapidly approaching date
for the opening of Buddie Week festi-
vities on August 31, the several com-
mittees appointed by Governor Ritchie,
general chairman of the celebration,
are planning a busy week during which
the final details will be arranged.
Meetings of the finance and pro-
gram committees will be held almost
every day at Buddie Week headquar-
ters in the Hoeh Building, Baltimore.
Plans for the memorial fountain which
will be placed in the City Hall Plaza
have received the approval of Mayor
Broening and work will be immedi-
ately begun upon its erection.

New Bridge Is Open.

Motorists are now able to run to
and from Washington in three miles
less distance than previously through
the use of the direct route made pos-
sible by a bridge over the Baltimore
and Ohio tracks near Bladensburg. The
bridge was completed some months
ago, but on account of the condition
of the road its opening was held up
while traffic was compelled to pass
through Mount Rainier over the rail-
road crossing which has been a dan-
gerous place for years.

Style In Writing.

In style, again, it is well
always to aim at the combination of
many excellences as possible—op-
posite excellences, it may be—those
other beauties of prose. A day ago
will hardly educate its writers in cor-
rectness. Let its writers take time
to write English more as a learned
language; and completing that cor-
rection of style which had only gone a
certain way in the last century, raise
the general level of language towards
their own.—Pater.

STATE CAPITAL

Tax Problem Strikes Snag.

Annapolis.

The special committee of the execu-
tive committee of Governor Ritchie's
Reorganization Commission has in-
definitely postponed its meeting. The
meeting was to have brought some-
thing like order out of the general
chaos marking the efforts so far. It
probably will be held next week.

Governor Ritchie said merely that
the program was not yet in shape for
a meeting. Mr. Girdwood said that
the unnamed committee of medical
men which is studying a proposed re-
organization of the State Health De-
partment has not yet given its
work, and that the Governor has not
been able to complete his report of
the general program.

The fear that, no matter what
sort of variations are made in the re-
organization scheme, the attempt to force any
plan based upon present general ideas
through the Democratic convention
may lead to disastrous failure, is said
to be growing among the chief reor-
ganizers.

Also growing is the realization that
the commission has tackled a far big-
ger and more complex job than it had
anticipated. Such incidents as the
simple and lucid pointers from Robert
E. Lee, chairman of the Industrial
Accident Commission, as to how real
savings may be attained by the com-
mission—pointers which were offered
after the reorganization body had pro-
posed changes of another character—
have helped the feeling to "grow."
Meaty suggestions from the State
Board of Prison Control and other
bodies which have not unanimously
shown enthusiastic approval of the
commission's suggestions have added
to the mix.

There is just the possibility that the
usual exterior of professional co-
operation between the rank and file of
the medical profession and public
health agencies may register slight
ripples before the plans for reorgani-
zation of the Health Department be-
come public property.

People Who Helped Themselves.

David Livingstone said, on grad-
uating at Glasgow, "I never had a
dollar that I did not earn." He
used to carry his Latin book to his
loom and study. Yet he was bur-
ied in Westminster Abbey; and on
the site of his hut in the heart of
Africa's jungles is now a large town
with electric lights and a railway.

Frances Willard and her brother
Oliver started a paper at fourteen.
They used to talk to each other
about what they would do when
they were grown up. Frances often
went hungry and walked long dis-
tances, because she had no money
to buy bread or pay carfare; but
she came to occupy a foremost place
among women.

Lucy Stone, the great champion
of higher education for women,
made up her mind, when a tiny bit
of a girl, that she would go to col-
lege. She picked berries and nuts
and sold them to buy books; she
lived on fifty cents a week, and at
last she did graduate from Oberlin
College.

Mary A. Livermore taught school
for a little money to fit herself for
life's work.

Lincoln studied by the light of
pine knots.

Emerson sawed wood to help
himself through Harvard College.

The Rev. Charles M. Sheldon
worked as a waiter in a summer
hotel to get money to complete his
education.—Junior Endeavor World.

The Cheerful Soldier.

In a little country village lived
an old soldier whose wartime service
was remembered not only on ac-
count of his courage and fidelity,
but for another reason that made
him one of the most useful soldiers
in the regiment. In time of battle
he was brave and active, but it was
at other times his special gift was
manifested. On the long march,
when the men were so weary that it
seemed as if they could not walk
another step, "Hank's" voice would
break out in cheerful song that put
new life into his tired comrades.

And when they camped at night,
no matter how the rain poured,
how short and poor the rations
were, or how deep the mud in
which they must lie down to sleep,
Hank could always lift the men out
of their depression and make them
cheerful. Some way or other he
always made things look brighter,
and the influence of his good cheer
spread through the camp.

Isn't this something like what
Paul meant by "enduring hardness
as a good soldier of Jesus Christ?"
If we endure it with a grim deter-
mination, it is better, a great deal
better, than not to endure it at all;
but isn't it more like a good soldier
to endure it cheerfully? Many
things are against us, but God is for
us; and in Him is light, and He is
the fountain of light. Therefore,
let us sing the new song that He
has put into our mouths, tell the
good news which He has given us
as a message to all the world, and
go on our way, rejoicing even in
tribulations, encouraging the faint
and weary, and bringing good cheer
wherever we go.—Rev. J. Mervin
Hull, in Forward.



"You, Too, Can Have Beautiful Hair"

LONG, silken, vigorous hair is the birthright of every woman.
Worry, poor health, strenuous living, neglect, etc., soon
cause hair to weaken and fall out. The scalp must be
kept free from infection, the hair roots must be nourished.
Discriminating men and women make it a practice to use

Rawleigh's Hair Tonic
regularly to keep the scalp healthy and promote the growth
of the hair. They find this splendid preparation very
helpful in treating dandruff, falling hair, and other
scalp diseases. Washing the hair with Raw-
leigh's Liquid Shampoo or Shampoo Jelly, averts the
dangers of ordinary soaps which in time, weaken and de-
stroy the hair roots. Proper use of Rawleigh's Shampoo
and Hair Tonic will aid wonderfully in preserving and
beautifying the hair.

Depend upon me to supply you with Rawleigh's Hair
Tonic and Shampoo as well as other Toilet Prepara-
tions and Good Health Products. Hold your orders
for me. I expect to be around your way soon. For
quick parcel post or express service, write or phone
J. B. JACKSON,
The Rawleigh Man, Berlin, Md.

The Rawleigh Man, Berlin, Md.

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We carry a full line of used cars. Get in touch with us and you will be
surprised at the bargains we have.
Bring your batteries here to be charged. We are equipped to give ex-
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the service which is pleasing so many.

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stay away.

J. W. TUCKER,
Berlin, Md.

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25 Presents to the
first 25 Ladies
Entering Sale.

Poultry and Produce taken in
Exchange at this Sale.

ENTIRE \$20,000 STOCK OF J. M. BRATTEN'S

Department Store, Berlin, Maryland.

FREE! FREE!

25 Presents to the
first 25 Ladies
Entering Sale.

Poultry and Produce taken in
Exchange at this Sale.

Sale Will Begin Thursday Aug. 18, at 9 A. M., 10 Days Only

Sensational-Price Wonder-Sale.

Thursday, August 18th, promptly at 9 a. m., at the J. M. BRATTEN Large Department Store, the doors will open to the greatest Bargain-giving Event in the history of merchandising. Manufacturers tell me goods have now hit the Bottom of Low Prices, and I have taken advantage of the dull season and bought a number of surplus stocks to add to the Entire Stock and Fixtures of E. S. FURBUSH which I recently purchased, and have secured the services of the Best Merchandising Firm obtainable to advertise and sell in the quickest time possible.

DON'T mind the heat. DON'T mind the crowd. DON'T come till Thursday, Aug. 18th. J. M. BRATTEN.

HELP WANTED

-15 extra clerks wanted, male or female; no experience necessary. Apply at store to manager in charge.

FREE RIDE TO

BERLIN

We will pay your railroad fare to Berlin on all purchases of \$5.00 or more up to a distance of 20 miles.

I'M WITH YOU AGAIN.

Realizations have been fulfilled. When here in February, I predicted that Mr. Bratten's business ability to purchase would soon place him in the front rank of merchants; knowing merchandise prices, I assure you the stock of J. M. Bratten is destined to be distributed into the wage-earners' homes for miles and miles. You can't afford to miss this Sale. New goods and old goods at the ridiculous price of almost nothing. Efficient sales people to help you select, and each and every article displayed to sell quickly.

J. D. Wofford, Manager.

Bratten's Well-known Stock Located at Berlin, Md., will have on display for this Sale the Entire Line of Fall and Winter Coats of a Large Manufacturer. Come and Look them over.

Apron Gingham
Sale Price, per yd. **11c**

Lancaster Dress Gingham
Sale Price, per yd. **14c**

Percales
28 ins. wide Nice,
Assortment, per yd. **12½c**

39 in. Muslin
Good Heavy Quality
Sale Price, per yd. **7½c**

18 in. Huck Toweling
Sale Price, per yd. **10c**

Large Assortment Prints
Sale Price, per yd. **9½c**

Beautiful Assortment
Dress Serges
Sale Price, per yd. **18c**

India Linons
Sale Price, per yd. **12c**

Tapestry Art Drapery
Cretonne
Sale Price, per yd. **23c**

50c Linene
Sale Price, per yd. **18c**

54 in. Damask
Sale Price, per yd. **49c**

1 Lot Misses' Knit Vests
Sale Price, each **13c**

Better Grade Ladies' Vests
Sale Price, each **25c**

Ladies' Bloom Petts
Sale Price, each **\$1.39**

Silk Camisoles
Sale Price, each **49c**

Ladies' Silk Chemise
Sale Price, each **\$1.39**

Ladies' Envelope Chemise
Sale Price, each **98c**

1 Lot Ladies' Corsets
Rust Proof, sizes 22 to 30
Sale Price, each **89c**

Muslin Sheets
Size 72x80 Sale Price ea. **89c**

Pillow Cases (Hemmed)
Sale Price, each **29c**

Fleisher's Knitting Yarn
All colors, 1 oz. balls, each **25c**
Worsted 2 oz. balls, each **35c**

Children's Hose
Sizes 6 to 10 Sale Price **10c**

Ladies' Hose
Black and Cordovan
Sales Price, 2 pairs for **25c**

Ladies' Full Fashioned
Silk Fibre Hose
Black, Navy and Cordovan,
Sale Price pair **69c**

Men's Half Hose
Black and Cordovan
Sale Price, pair **9c**

Men's Dress Shirts
Nice Assortment of Colors
and Stripes, Sale price **79c**

Men's Work Hose
Sale Price, 2 pairs **25c**

Men's All Thread Silk Hose
Sale Price, pair **65c**

Men's Mercerized Hose
Sale Price, pair **33c**

Men's Nainsook Union Suits
Sale Price, each **89c**

Men's Four-in-hand Silk
Ties, Sale Price, ea. **49c**

Men's Soft Hats
Alpine Shape,
Sale Price, each **\$1.49**

Men's and Boys' Dress Caps
All Wool Suitings,
Sale Price, each **69c**

Ladies' Georgette Waists
8 to 10 Dollar Waists
Sale Price, each **\$3.98**

Men's Black Oxfords
Sale Price, pair **\$1.49**

Men's Army Last
All Leather Work
Shoes, Sale Price **\$2.49**

Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords
Black, Tan and White
Sale Price, pair **98c**

1 Lot Ladies' Shoes
Lace and Button
Military Heel, pair **\$1.95**

Men's Suits
75 Men's Suits to Close Out at
this Sale, 3 piece
Suit as low as **\$2.25**

Men's Khaki Pants
Sale Price, pair **\$1.19**

Wall Paper and Paints
Big Reduction on the Entire
Line for this Sale.

Granulated Sugar
Sale Price, lb. **6½c**

Bran and Standard
Middlings
This Sale Only
150 Bags, Price **\$1.40**

This Sale Begins Thursday, Aug. 18th, at 9 A. M., Sharp, For Ten Days Only

BRATTEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Berlin,

Maryland

Store Open Evenings Until 8:30 P. M.—Look For Blue Banners on Store Windows